

Lightning Hits Empire Track; Racegoers Flee in Panic

To-Night's Weather—FAIR; COOLER.

To-Morrow's Weather—FAIR; COOLER.

THE WALL STREET CLOSING TABLES.

The

Evening

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U.S. TROOPS MAY ACT TO-DAY IN RAIL STRIKE

BOLT HITS EMPIRE TRACK, STARTING PANIC IN STAND; GALE FOLLOWS CLOUDBURST

Crowds Flee in Fear as Rain and Wind Bring Flood and Wreckage.

TWO REPORTED KILLED.

Crowds at Beaches Thrown Into Confusion by Sudden Heavy Rain.

The thunder and windstorm that swept over New York at 3 o'clock this afternoon halted the worst hot weather of the summer. Although the temperature to-day was not as high as that of yesterday, there was as much humidity and the strains of two hot days and a hot night was beginning to count.

Just before past time in the opening event at the Empire City track, one of the worst cloudbursts in the memory of the oldest racegoers hit the track. Lightning flashed and the thunder clapped with such fury that every one sat in mortal fear. The crowd left the front seats and crowded to the rear of the grandstand while the flag poles were snapped and splintered all over the brick lawn like wreckage from a marine disaster.

The starters stand at the eighth pole was badly damaged. The track was soon a foot under water, and racing under such conditions seemed impossible. In the midst of the down pour a gale suddenly blew through the grand stand. It didn't last more than a minute but it blew made and female headgear to goodness only knows where.

Once the lightning hit the telegraph lines which are lined along the girders on the top of the grand stand. As the structure shook there was a wild dash from the immediate surroundings. Fortunately nobody was hurt.

Two men were reported killed by lightning on the estate of Crestwood, in the eastern part of Yonkers.

One death and several serious prostrations requiring hospital treatment were reported prior to the breaking of the storm. The relief afforded by the veiling of the sun with clouds should continue, the weather men think.

The thunder and sharp lightning and high wind caused great confusion at the beaches, which were enjoying the biggest week day business of the season.

Joseph Walsh, No. 400 East 25th Street, was overcome by heat while working on the deck of the steamship Cold Harbor. He fell into the hold and was removed to Kings County Hospital.

Margaret Healy, twenty-one, of No. 2148 Washington Avenue, was overcome at the Fordham Wet Wash Laundry, No. 2375 Washington Avenue. She was taken home.

Thomas Huray, forty-four years old, of No. 658 Water Street was overcome at No. 31 Montgomery Street, to-day and taken to Gouverneur Hospital.

Sebastiano Duletto, fifty, of No. 39 Gunther Street, Corona, Queens, died in the Flushing Hospital from heat prostration. He was found unconscious in a new building on which he was employed as a carpenter at 69th and Vine Streets, Corona.

FIVE TO 15 KILLED IN PHILADELPHIA BUILDING COLLAPSE

PHILADELPHIA, July 13.—Three floors of the Parkway Building collapsed this afternoon.

First reports reaching Police Headquarters were that from five to fifteen workmen were killed.

BRITISH PAY U. S. FOR WAR SHIPPING

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Counter claims between the British Ministry of Shipping and the United States Shipping Board resulting from wartime shipping transactions between the two nations, have been settled with payment to the Shipping Board of \$13,800,000 by the British. Chairman Leaker announced to-day.

BRAVE COP SAVES GIRL WHO LEAPED INTO EAST RIVER

Both Rescued by Tug After Half Hour Struggle in Water.

The idea that the last half hour of his duty would ever provide him the opportunity to be a hero never entered the mind of Patrolman Matthew Corry of the East 67th Street Station, as he strolled along Exterior Street at 7.30 o'clock this morning. But that last half hour did make a hero of him, though it came near costing him his life.

As he crossed 78th Street, strolling along, wishing that last half hour would hurry, he saw a young woman walking rapidly down the pier. There was a large crowd there and it seemed she was going to it. But her appearance, something about her made that rather unlikely, so Corry watched her.

At the end of the pier she stopped and deliberately took off her hat. Then Corry knew what was about to happen and ran for her. When he was within a few feet she leaped into the East River.

When Corry got to the pier end, the strong ebb tide had carried the woman well away from shore. Corry, without hesitating, threw off his cap and blouse, put his revolver on the stringpiece and leaped in after her.

The woman, making no effort to swim, had sunk twice when Corry got to her. The instant he caught her arm she began to struggle and fight him. Once she broke away and the tide caught and swirled her away. But Corry struck out for her again and at last managed to get a firm grip upon her clothing.

By this time Corry and the girl, she now was unconscious and heavy in his grasp, had been swept down the river to 76th Street. The captain of the tug Thetis, with a barge in tow, saw the two being carried along and, cutting the barge adrift, made for them. At 76th Street the Thetis came up almost beside them and one of the deckhands, whose name was not learned, caught up an end of rope and dove for them.

The deckhand and Corry managed to get the rope about the woman's body and she was hauled aboard the tug, Corry following, almost exhausted. The Thetis then put in at the foot of 74th Street with the unconscious woman and Corry, who had been fighting the East River tide for nearly half an hour.

An ambulance from Reception Hospital was called and the woman eventually revived. She said she was Rose Lawrence, twenty-one years old, and lived at No. 511 East 78th Street. She would give no reason for leaping into the water. It was said at the address that she was not known there.

Corry refused aid of any kind and went back for his cap, blouse and gun. He has been on the force only a year. He is thirty years old and lives at No. 85 East 108th Street.

GERMANY TO GET HER MORATORIUM. PARIS REPORTS

French Paper Asserts France Also Will Ask for Delay in Paying Debts.

PARIS, July 13.—The Allied Reparation Commission will grant a moratorium to Germany, it was semi-officially announced to-day.

France will demand a moratorium if one is granted to Germany, the newspaper *Eclair* stated to-day. Other conditions, according to the *Eclair*, that France will attach to the granting of a moratorium are allied control of German finances and the floating of an international loan.

FALLS 8 STORIES TO DEATH FROM WOOLSEY APTS.

Harry H. Dimon, Wall Street Lawyer, Found Lying in Courtyard.

WAS VISITING FRIEND.

Believe He Mistook Outside Window for One in Bathroom.

Harry H. Dimon, a young lawyer employed by the firm of White & Case, No. 14 Wall Street, was instantly killed at 4.30 o'clock this morning by falling from the eighth floor apartment of his friend and office associate, Walter S. Orr, in the Woolsey Apartments, No. 141 East 44th Street.

Mr. Dimon, who lived in Brooklyn, had injured his foot bathing at Long Beach Sunday and reopened the wound last night. When Joseph Hartfield and a Mr. Smith, employed in the same offices, went home at midnight after a card game, Mr. Orr invited Mr. Dimon, who lived at No. 7 Montague Terrace, Brooklyn, to remain.

Mr. Dimon slept on a couch. It is believed that in the darkness he mistook the low edged side-hinged window overlooking the court for the window of the bathroom and stumbled out.

Dr. Charles Norris, medical examiner, and investigators from the District Attorney's office made a protracted inquiry and reported that Mr. Dimon's death was due to accident. Dr. Norris made a particular point of saying there was no evidence that any alcohol had been used last night by Mr. Dimon or any of his companions.

Henry E. Kelly, who lived with Mr. Dimon, was notified. He said Mrs. Lottie G. Dimon, his friend's mother, was at Groton, N. Y.

Mr. Dimon was the son of Henry G. Dimon of New Rochelle, an engineer of the American Bridge Company, who was killed in the Park Avenue tunnel disaster of Jan. 8, 1902. Mrs. Dimon recovered \$52,000 damages from the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad for his death.

Mr. Dimon went to France as a Second Lieutenant of Infantry. He had returned to his desk only a few days ago, following an operation for appendicitis. He was a graduate of Cornell.

KILLED BY SHOCK IN POWER STATION

Superintendent of Flushing Light Plant Found Dead in Motor Room.

Robert Stevold, of No. 34 Boerum Place, Flushing, L. I., superintendent of the New York and Queens Electric Light and Power Company station at No. 112 Amity Street, Flushing, was found dead on the floor of the motor room in the station at noon to-day.

Physicians said he had apparently touched a live electric wire by accident and had died from shock. The medical examiner's office is investigating.

Sunday World Real Estate Advertisements MUST BE IN THE World Office On or Before Friday To Insure Proper Classification Order Sunday World Classified Advertising To-Day The World

Bride of George J. Gould an American Actress, Beautiful Blonde He First Met Eight Years Ago When She Made Her Debut on the New York Stage



Photo shows Mrs. Vera Sinclair, now Mrs. George Gould, photographed at her beautiful summer home on Mannings Island and a few days before sailing for Europe, where she was married to George J. Gould. The picture already published shows Mrs. Sinclair with dark hair. Our photo shows her as a blond beauty.

Appeared in Only One Show Here, Then Maintained Beautiful Place at Rye and Afterward Became Neighbor of Schwab.

While details of the marriage of George J. Gould to Mrs. Alice Sinclair are still lacking, more of the history of the bride was learned to-day. Reports from Europe were that the wedding took place a week ago in Paris, but search of the records there revealed no trace of it, and it is now believed the ceremony was performed in London, or some provincial French town where it was not likely to attract attention. Reports from Paris state that Mr. Gould arrived there last Thursday from London with a woman, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Drexel. He and the woman registered at the Hotel Meurice as Mr. and Mrs. Gould. They kept their presence a secret from even their closest friends and took all their meals in their suite. Last Saturday they left with the Drexels by automobile for Aix-les-Bains, and are understood to be there now at the Hotel Splendide. Later they are to tour Central and Southern France. Mrs. Sinclair sailed on May 30 on (Continued on Third Page.)

U. S. TROOPS TO MOVE TO-DAY IN RAIL STRIKE, WEEKS HINTS AFTER SEEING PRESIDENT

Secretary of War Department Declares That Definite Announcement of Government Action Will Be Made Late This Afternoon—B. and O. Withdraws Eight Passenger Trains Because of Riots.

WASHINGTON, July 13 (Associated Press).—Orders may be issued by the War Department some time to-day for the movement of troops to certain localities where disorders have occurred in connection with the railroad strike, Secretary Weeks indicated at 1 o'clock as he left the White House after a conference with the President on the situation.

BALTIMORE, July 13.—Declaring it is unable to get assurances of protection to the lives of employees and property of the company at Garrett, Ind., and Willard, Ohio, important points on the Chicago division of the road affected by the shopmen's strike, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad to-day announced a temporary curtailment of its passenger service "through the territory affected by these conditions."

Trains Nos. 15 and 16, now operating between Baltimore and Chicago, will be discontinued between Pittsburgh and Chicago.

Trains Nos. 7 and 10 will be discontinued between Washington and Chicago.

Trains Nos. 37 and 38 will be discontinued between Garrett and Chicago. Trains Nos. 45 and 46, operating between Wheeling and Chicago, will be discontinued between those points.

CHICAGO, July 13.—President Harding was warned to-day by B. M. Jewell and chiefs of the six striking railroad shopcrafts unions that interruptions and interference with railroad transportation "will continue and increase" until an agreement to end the walkout is reached.

In a telegram to the President, as Railroad Labor Board members continued their efforts to bring about a settlement, the leaders said: "There will be interruptions and interference with operation of the railroads until an agreement is obtained to give the skilled workmen just and reasonable wages."

"These interruptions will result from the use of insufficient, incompetent and unskilled workmen."

The telegram told the President that, judging from his proclamation "incomplete information has been furnished you concerning the present dispute."

"Ninety-two railroads violated the Transportation Act or decisions of the Labor Board in 104 cases," it said.

The latest step by Chairman Ben W. Hooper of the United States Railroad Labor Board to bring the union officials and railroad executives together was taken early to-day and was understood to be an effort to place additional pressure on the executives to enter into a conference.

Railroad Labor Board members pointed out that the executives who answered Hooper's proposal were not speaking for the individual roads, but merely as a policy committee.

New outbreaks of violence were reported in many sections despite the warning in President Harding's proclamation.

Troops held the "danger spots" in Illinois quiet, but reports from Michigan, Ohio, Texas, California and Wisconsin told of beatings, sluggings, shootings and kidnappings.

Disorders in Virginia, Texas and Maryland, cancellation of trains in Ohio and serious delays throughout the East on the New York Central, Erie, West Shore and Baltimore and Ohio brought home still more forcibly to the public the impending strangulation of traffic industry.

Over the entire country the paralyzing grip of the strike was making itself felt in a gradual slowing of wheels.

A serious situation occurred at Saginaw, Mich., last night when 4,000 strikers and sympathizers stormed the Pere Marquette roundhouse. Strikers were badly beaten when the crowds set upon them and drove them away, one being taken to the hospital. State troops will be requested to-day.

ORVILLE, Cal., July 13.—Numerous strikebreakers and guards were injured, several seriously and one perhaps fatally, when about seventy-five men, speeding into town early to-day in automobiles, charged the Western Pacific roundhouse here. The attacking party then motored away. Four guards were missing and are believed to have been kidnapped.

Many of the assailants were (Continued on Ninth Page.)

From the very beginning, the President has kept to one line of attack, namely the maintenance of the Labor (Continued on Ninth Page.)

STATE TROOPERS ARE READY TO ACT

Troop D, at Oneida, Has Cars Ready to Ship Horses.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 13.—Troop D, New York State constabulary at Oneida, has been ordered to hold itself in readiness for any emergency, by Superintendent Howard B. Chandler, of the State Police at Albany.

Capt. Stephen McGrath, of Troop D, when asked to-day if rumors that the troop had received mobilization orders for duty at Buffalo in the railroad strike, admitted that several barracks had been placed in the Oneida railroad yards for the use of the troop to ship horses should any emergency arise.